

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

ALL-CHINESE ANXIOUS FOR SERIES WITH THE PENNANT WINNERS OF SENIOR LEAGUE

The All-Chinese ball players are taking a lay-off, and waiting to play against the Oahu League champions, as soon as the series is decided. The Oriental cracks are willing to take on the league champions on a winner take all basis, and are hoping that the flag will go to the Portuguese, as they have already trimmed the J. A. C. S. A. game, or series of games between the Chinese and the P. A. C. S. would prove a good drawing card with the fans, although the Chinese would probably rule strong favorites. Whatever the opinions baseball patrons may hold as to the business policy of the Oriental aggregation, it must be admitted that the team can deliver the goods, and that it has more baseball on tap than all the rest of the local teams put together. The All-Chinese have played six games since returning from the mainland, and batting and fielding averages, both team and individual, are now available. The figures show great fielding brilliancy, four players on the team having a clean error column, while two more are charged with but a single mistake, two with a brace, and two with three. The team is batting .251, but this average is held up by the first few men on the list, there being only two hitting over .300.

Batting honors go to "Chief" Akana, who has pored an even .500, getting 12 hits out of 24 times up. This is certainly sticking some. En Sue is next on the list with .318, while Kan Yen, the speedy backstop, comes almost within the mystic triple century circle with .296.

Following are the averages of the All-Chinese team:

BATTING.									
	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.			
L. Akana	6	24	10	12	4	.500			
En Sue	6	22	7	7	9	.318			
Kan Yen	6	27	5	8	5	.296			
V. Ayau	6	21	4	8	1	.278			
Sing Hung	6	25	4	6	4	.240			
A. Akana	6	30	4	7	0	.233			
L. Tin	6	24	7	5	1	.208			
A. Asam	6	28	2	3	1	.115			
Apu Kau	3	10	4	1	0	.100			
Luck Yee	2	8	1	0	0	.000			
FIELDING.									
	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	Pct.			
L. Akana	6	5	0	0	5	1.000			
En Sue	6	12	2	0	14	1.000			
Sing Hung	6	5	2	0	7	1.000			
L. Tin	6	7	11	0	18	1.000			
Kan Yen	6	39	13	2	54	.962			
A. Akana	6	65	3	3	71	.957			
Apu Kau	3	12	1	1	16	.937			
V. Ayau	6	16	27	3	46	.934			
A. Asam	6	8	15	2	25	.920			
Luck Yee	2	2	8	1	11	.909			

BASEBALL MAGNATES NOT MUCH WORRIED OVER FORMATION OF PLAYERS' FRATERNITY

NEW YORK—National and American League magnates do not appear to be in the least disturbed by the formal organizations of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, which has recently been accomplished. Those who have expressed themselves on the subject are apparently entirely indifferent as to what the fraternity will ask of the club owners.

One official of the Pittsburgh club recently passed the subject up with the remark: "I suppose Dave Fultz needs some money to help out his law practice." Dave Fultz, retired ball player, being the president of the organization.

Another magnate recalled the history and finish of the Players' Protective Association, organized in the summer of 1900, when three delegates from each National League team met at the Sturtevant house in this city and formed an organization and passed various resolutions.

Soden "Forget" Petition.
At the National League meeting in December, 1900, Charles Griffiths, Charley Zimmer, Jimmy Callahan, Joe Kelly and others handed a petition to President A. H. Soden, of the Boston club, to be presented to the league. Nothing was heard of the petition until after the league had adjourned. Soden found the document in his pocket and claimed he had forgotten all about it.

In June, 1901, the association re-elected Charley Zimmer president. President Ben Johnson had ordered the American League players, who had that year become affiliated with the association, to withdraw if Zimmer was elected. To obviate that step Zimmer resigned and Tom Daly, of the Brooklyn club, was elected president.

The association held, or attempted to hold, several meetings during the next two years, at which there was much squabbling. Finally on July 29, 1903, a meeting was called to reorganize the association. It was slimly attended, and resulted in a fizzle.

Taylor First Attorney.
Circuit Judge Harry Taylor, of Buffalo, who has played on the Louisville and Baltimore teams, and was then practicing law, was the first attorney for the association. Several players tried to charge Taylor with the mixup that caused their first failure.

Nobody will deny that the ruling powers of baseball are just as astute in these days, if not more so, than they were in 1900. When President

Fultz appears and states his case, if he is allowed to do so, he will confront some very wily gentlemen, who understand baseball law as well as the law of the land, and are fully able to protect themselves and their interests. If the magnates should balk at what the fraternity will ask of them and the players get stubborn, followers of the game may have an opportunity to see how strong the new protective association really is.

Series Money a Problem.
Here is a proposition that will be some of the diplomats of the B. P. F. to do some heavy thinking. It is in regard to the division of the money in the world's series games. The ball players, who, under the rules, share only in the proceeds of the first four games, which this year included the eleven-inning tie score game, think since the score contests do not count as a victory or defeat for either team they should not count as one of the four games in which the players share in the gate. It is an added revenue for the club owners and national commission and should be, they say, an added revenue for the ball players.

On the other hand Chairman August Herrmann, of the national commission thinks the ball players are getting entirely too much out of the championship series as it is, and has formulated a plan to cut down their revenue to a flat sum—\$750 each for the members of the winning team and \$500 each for the losers, dividing the balance of the money that under present arrangements goes to the contending players between the eligible ball players of the fourteen teams not taking part in the world's championship series.

POST SEASON FOOTBALL ON

The Punahou seconds and Honolulu School for Boys are playing football this afternoon on Alexander Field, the game being scheduled for 3 o'clock. Should the latter team win, it will give the second team championship to McKinley High, but it seems hardly likely that the H. S. F. B. aggregation which has been losing consistently all season, should come from behind and beat the fast Punahou seconds to the wire.

If Punahou wins, the team will play the McKinley seconds next Saturday for the championship.

So far there has been no date set for the football game between the Schofield Barracks team and the Original Town Team. Capt. Chillingworth of the latter eleven expects to hear from the soldiers within a day or so.

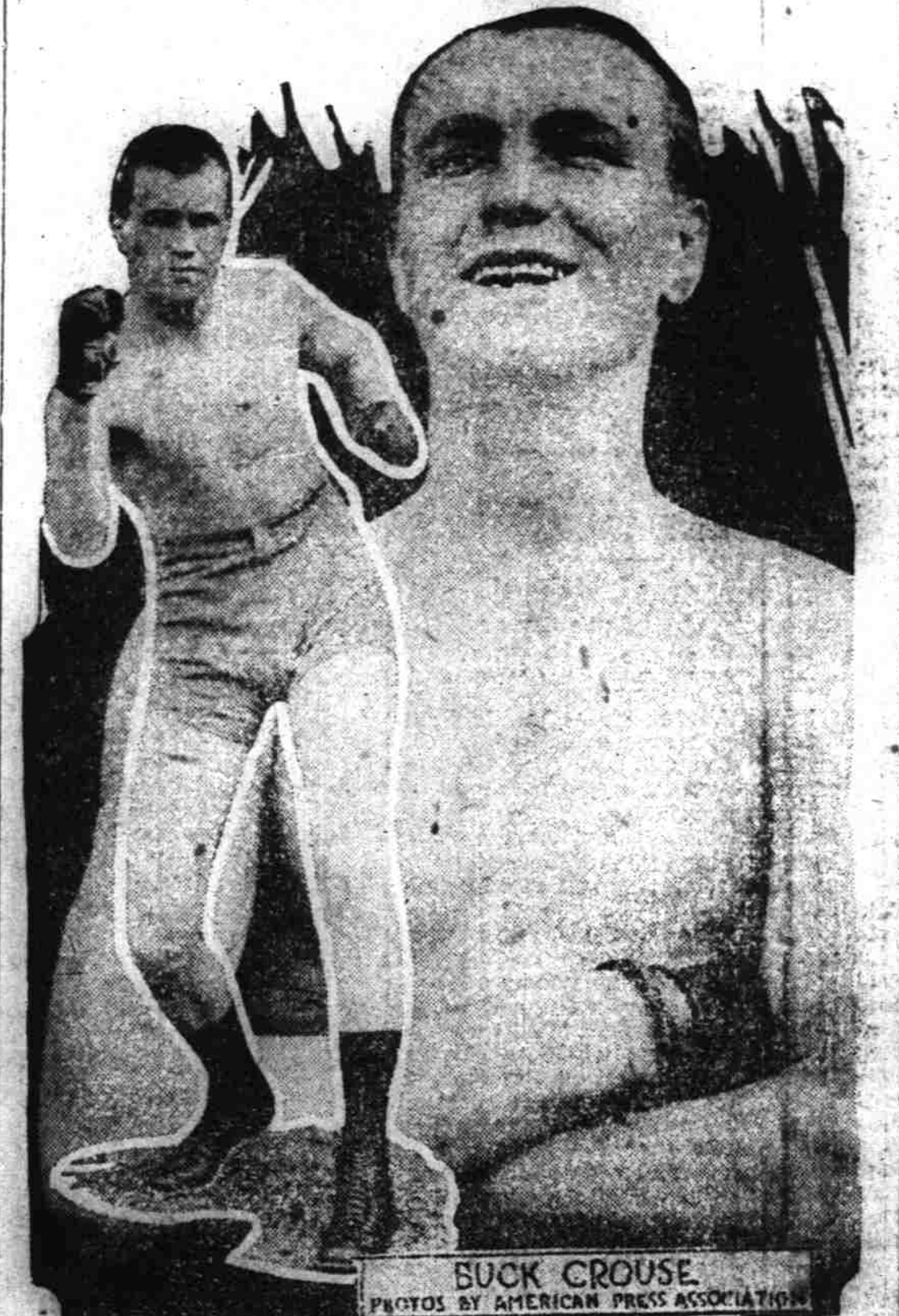
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BUCK CROUSE OF PITTSBURGH CLAIMS MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE



BUCK CROUSE
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

PITTSBURGH.—Buck Crouse is on the warpath. The crack local glove artist claims the star middleweights are side stepping him. Buck says he has tried hard to induce Mike Gibbons, Eddie McGoorty and Billy Papke to meet him, but all efforts have failed. Now he claims the title, and any one of the above mentioned who is anxious to dispute it will be accommodated. Crouse has been fighting about three years and has never been defeated. Many experts declare he is the best man in this division. He is the hardest hitting man of his weight in the game today. Hugh McIntosh of Australia recently offered the local lad a chance to go to the Antipodes to meet several middleweights, but he turned the offer down. His most recent fight was with Leo Houck, whom he knocked out.

GOSSIP OF GOLF

Many a man who is most scrupulous in regard to observing the rules of play sometimes by reason of inattention errs in points of golfing etiquette. Gerald Batchelor says some very pertinent things about this in Golf Illustrated.

"Each competitor holds a position of trust in respect to the whole field of players; and it is his duty to play, and to see that his partner plays, the game strictly in accordance with the club rules, and that the scores of both are correctly marked."

So runs an admirable "N. B." on a card issued by a well-known club in Wales. This notice evidently refers to competitions involving a "field of players," and the "partner" means the opponent with whom the competitor is paired; but it would apply equally to a friendly match where only two players are affected, for in this case the player owes a duty, not only to himself, but to all other golfers, by insisting that the game be played in accordance with the club rules, which are presumably identical with the universal laws issued by the Royal and Ancient.

It is very unpleasant to be forced to disqualify a companion, but to allow the offender to go unlightened and unpunished would be to wrong a whole world of golfers in order to spare the feelings of one. Such duties must not be shirked. The law breaker deserves pity, for his actions are inexcusable. The golfer's mistakes occur through ignorance of golfing laws. A law once well learned, however, is not readily forgotten. It is ignorance, then, which causes most of the trouble. We all know that the code is a terribly difficult to remember, but a copy can always be carried for the sake of reference.

There is no need to rely on memory when a real difficulty arises. It is in quite simple cases that golfers are most apt to transgress. How many competitors, for instance, have been penalized for putting aside leaves, twigs, worms, etc., on the green? And how many medals are unlawfully possessed by players who have done such things and escaped punishment?

Another common error is that of touching the line of a putt during indication. A strict golfer lately claimed a hole because one of his foursome opponents had placed his club shaft in the hole, while the flag was out, as a guide for a partner. He was ruled to have incurred the penalty for touching the line of the putt.

Many of the latest rules appear to be unnecessarily precise in their observance of petty details and cause irritation to golfers who have not the slightest intention of cheating. It is too late actively to oppose a law after it has been passed, however. It may be privately condemned, but it must be publicly observed until rescinded. Many of the most important rules of golf have never been seen in print.

A few are formulated in the "Etiquette of Golf," but it is impossible to publish a complete code of good conduct for the course.

A player recently lost a close competitive match through his attention being distracted from a "sport" approach by the chatter made by his opponent in picking up his clubs. It had not been done with that purpose, of course, and the loser could make no claim, but his unimaginative companion would have been surprised to learn that he owed his victory mainly to his own carelessness.

Some such reminders as the following might be added to the etiquette of the game for the education of thick-skinned, self-centered players who are occasionally encountered on the links: Don't advertise a good drive by striking attitudes on the tee. Your match play opponent is not the least bit interested to hear that you are "two above fours" at the turn, or round in "an approximate 75."

If you are given a putt don't attempt to hole it. If you concede one don't make a favor of it.

When caught and in a tight corner, for which no local rule provides, don't appeal to the generosity of your opponent by plaintively enquiring: "What can I do here?"

If your man is off his game, don't ask "What did you say is your handicap?"

Many such maxims will occur to thoughtful and considerate golfers. Each man plays for himself. It is true, but he must constantly care for the interests of others or he will be left to play by himself. The golf course is an admirable finishing school.

DICTIONARY OF SPORT PROPOSED FOR FRANCE

France is to have a dictionary of sport, an official dictionary, that is, compiled by the Academy of Sports. The terms of sports have as many cases been borrowed from the English, and so far, in addition to taking over the word, people have more or less ventured upon what they conceived to be the pronunciation.

But now that standardization seems imminent, the question is being asked: "Why not standardize a French form of the word?"

Why not do as Madame de Sevigne did when she was confronted in her day with bowling green, white "boul-ingrin," and pronounce it as such? Why waste precious hours in the lost cause of spelling and pronouncing "dead heat," "upper cut" and "drive" in the way the English are able to do, but the French never—at least, hardly ever?

Why, indeed! The English and Americans who have appropriated the French nomenclature of motoring and aviation without any thought of seeming to give either vowel or consonant its Continental value, unless where that coincided with the English, should be the last to complain.

WAGNER SETS NEW RECORD AT BAT

Tyrus Cobb, who this year leads the American League batsmen for the sixth year in succession, has an excellent chance of equalling the great record made by Hans Wagner, who has led the National League batters eight times since he joined the Louisville Club in 1897. In 1911 Wagner finished behind Kirke and Jackson, who took part in 20 and 39 games respectively, but was given the credit of being the real batting leader.

But Wagner has established another record that many baseball men think will stand forever. He has just finished his sixteenth consecutive season as a 300 per cent batter in the major leagues. Unofficial averages for 1912 give Wagner .326 per cent. The official figures will not vary many points. Pop Anson of the old Chicago White Sox batted .300 per cent for fifteen consecutive years and held the record Wagner has just smashed.

Only seven players besides Wagner have batted .300 or better for ten or more years in succession in the last thirty years. Hundreds have played the game in that time. Anson batted .300 fifteen consecutive years; Dan Brouthers, fourteen; Willie Keeler, thirteen; Ed Delahanty and Joe Kelly, eleven each; Hugh Duffy, Jesse Burkett and Napoleon Lajoie ten years each.

Before Wagner entered the National League he led the Atlantic League, batting .379 with the Paterson (N. J.) club in 1896. Counting his first season, played outside the majors, he has batted over .300 seventeen consecutive years.

Wagner's smallest average was .305, in 1898, with Louisville. His best average was .380 in 1900, the first year he played at Pittsburgh. Wagner has played in 2,169 major league games. He has been at bat 8,238 times, made 2,849 hits, scored 1,502 runs and stolen 638 bases.

The Flying Dutchman has averaged .342 for each of his sixteen years in the majors.

Ty Cobb has batted over .300 each of seven years he has been in the big leagues. He is slightly built and nervous, and does not expect to be able to play long enough to equal Wagner's record. Wagner's record for sixteen years:

Year	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
1897	61	241	33	83	22	.344
1898	143	591	80	180	25	.305
1899	144	549	102	197	36	.335
1900	134	528	107	201	36	.380
1901	141	556	100	196	48	.352
1902	137	538	105	177	43	.329
1903	129	512	97	182	46	.355
1904	132	490	97	171	55	.349
1905	147	548	114	199	57	.363
1906	140	516	103	175	53	.339
1907	142	515	98	180	61	.350
1908	151	568	100	201	53	.354
1909	137	495	92	168	36	.339
1910	150	556	90	178	24	.320
1911	130	473	87	158	20	.334
1912	146	562	92	183	26	.326

Totals... 2169 8238 1502 2849 638 .342
Wagner played three years at Louisville and thirteen at Pittsburgh.

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Hotel St. Opposite Empire Theatre.

THROWS CORK LEG OVER HOME PLATE FOR WINNING RUN

When Albert Billings kicked his cork leg across the home plate in the ninth inning of a game at Canfield, Colo., the score being a 5 to 5 tie, the umpire called the runner safe. Then the last baseball game of the season broke up in a row. However, Umpire Jerry Carter consulted the rule book, declared that there was no precedent, and held to his decision.

When the teams lined up for play it was found that one team was shy a man. Billings, of the cork leg, volunteered and the first thing he did was to knock a two-bagger. He stole third and started home when one of his teammates hit to shortstop. The shortstop tossed the ball to the catcher, ten feet ahead of the runner, the cork leg flew off and crossed the plate, while the owner of the leg dropped to the ground.

The catcher stepped out and tagged the prone figure, but the umpire was watching closely and ruled that the foot at the end of the cork leg touched the base. The opposition team claimed that Billings was out because the catcher tagged him before he crossed the plate.

DUMMIES ARE IN EVIDENCE

"Y" Bowling League				
	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cherries	24	19	5	.792
Expanders	24	15	9	.625
Breakers	27	13	14	.481
Dark Horses	24	11	13	.458
Splitters	25	9	16	.360
Rollers	22	6	16	.272

With the whole darn Dummy family on the job, the Breakers took two out of three from the Splitters yesterday afternoon on the "Y" alleys. This puts the Breakers in third place, but the team has no show of winning the series, and interest is flagging. However, the fact that the match was rolled at 5 o'clock accounts for the scarcity of players.

C. A. White has high score and average for the winners, with 187 and 167 respectively.

The scores:				
	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Breakers	144	170	187	.60.
C. A. White	131	136	132	.397
H. White	125	151	276	
Longley	140			
Dummy	156	156	156	.468

Splitters				
	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wine	154	130	117	.461
Rietow	137	131	137	.435
Dummy	156	156	156	.468
Dummy	145	145	145	.435
Dummy	143	143	143	.421
	165	705	156	.222

The 46th Annual Conclave of the National Grange began a two weeks' session at Spokane, Wash., with representatives from 35 states in attendance.

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TITLE IN BASKET- BALL TO BE DE- CIDED FRIDAY

Punahou and Priory Will Battle for the Championship on the Priory Grounds—Some Other Matches

The deciding basketball game of the season is to be played on Friday, December 6th between the Priory and Punahou, on the Priory grounds at 4 o'clock. If the game is won by the Priory team, the championship will go to it, but if Punahou wins, another game between Punahou and the Priory will be necessary. Both are confident and are making great preparations for the meeting. The Priory girls are out practicing every afternoon. Miss Evelyn Cunningham is coaching the team and the success of her work is evident from the results obtained so far this season. The team has played three games and won two out of the three. The Priory's main standbys are Agnes Frenzo and Elizabeth Kaeo, the two speedy forwards who have done such excellent basket throwing this year. Rose Cummings, captain and jumping center on the team, is another splendid player and has a fine record behind her. The rest of the girls are equally good players and taken altogether the team is nearly perfect.

The Punahou team, though it hasn't as good a record as the Priory, plays a strong, hard game, and the only reason it has not come out victorious more often is because of its lack of teamwork. The girls play individually too much, and when they come up against a team that has a good team work they don't have a show. This week, however, the players have been practicing on team work and they expect to be a match for the Priory in the game on Friday. The Punahou forwards, Mele Williams and Ruth Soper, are excellent players and if they had more support from the team there is no doubt but that the results would be different from what they have been. Elizabeth Low, captain and jumping center for Punahou, and Marie McVeigh are also good players and are strong points on the team.

Playing Against Boys.
The Punahou girls have been practicing with a team picked from among the boys lately, and this work will be of great assistance to them for it gives them the best of practice. Mr. Ricker is coaching the team and will be assisted by Mr. Burdick hereafter. The Punahou girls are ready to put up a good fight and there is no doubt but that the game will be a fine one. The Priory girls will be